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An Associated Press Newspaper

# 3d and 7th Armies Mopping Up Nazi Remnants West of Rhine; Stalin Announces New Red Drive

#### 28-Mile Advance By Gen. Patch's **Forces Revealed**

(Map on Page A-3.)

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Mar. 22.—The Ameri- By the Associated Press. probably costing the Germans camps in Western Germany and radio finally gave up trying to follow well over 100,000 men and two five more airfields near the front. complete armies.

While the 3d Army mopped up than 7,000 warplanes were attacking enemy remnants in the chemical German targets. center of Ludwigshafen, captured many miles north of areas captured ranging from the North Sea to Bottrop, Gladbeck, Barmingholten, earlier by the 3d Army-which was Austria rampaging southward.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 3d Army counted 11,335 prisoners yesterday and had another 11,000 still 22,335 prisoners-raising the estimated prison bag alone for the campaign to around 88,335 Germans.

Planes Pound Enemy. Even as this victory-one of the greatest of the war-was being consumated in the Palatinate, Saarland and Hesse, sky-darkening fleets of Allied planes battered the whole flat tank country north of the Ruhr to Bremen in prelude to perhaps the next campaign toward the north door to Berlin

Gen. Patton's tank columns raced to within 6 miles of the Palatinate capital of Speyer and 6 miles of the fortified road center of Landau, as "extremely confused," the where the 3d Army was less than 9 Senate War Investigating Commiles from still another junction mittee today called for a single, with the 7th Army north of the centralized agency. Wissembourg Gap.

Heavy fighting continued

#### Rhine Bridge Built In 10 Hours on Bet With Commander

By the Associated Press. ACROSS THE RHINE, Mar 22.-American 1st Army engineers threw one of "several" bridges across the Rhine in the Remagen-Bonn bridgehead in the record time of 10 hours, it was disclosed today. A corps commander bet one

engineering unit it could not span the 1,200-foot river within 15 hours. The engineers promptly cut five hours off that estimate and won themselves time for a beer party while infantry and armored units crossed the span.

promptly retorted:

vaguely identified."

Senate group ignored.

other than industrial plants, said:

Warn Against Market Glut.

sidered potential consumers.

son last night wrote:

cordingly, we are doing so.

'Doesn't Present Fair Picture.'

tunity to demonstrate to the com-

mittee the developments in planning

and operations which have been

effected in recent months." The

report, it said, "fails to mention any

day status of planning and opera-

The first pontoon bridge was built across the Rhine March 10, three days after the Ludendorff Bridge was captured. Damaged by German explosives, the Ludendorff Bridge collapsed

Mainz. The German hold on the

miles inside Germany and about 300 tremely confused." from Russian armies massed on the Oder southeast of Berlin.

The blithe disregard which Gen made to prevent surpluses from of salients in which troops of the who ordinarily would not be con- months of their induction.

The armies, acting like shuttles traps around hopelessly pocketed here and the indigent both at home days" after induction. and beaten Germans in the Pala- and in foreign countries," the report tinate, Saarland and Hesse.

Attempt to Save Remnants. After several days of frantic retreat, the Germans were believed to have made a supreme effort during the night to save some remnants of their destroyed 1st and 7th Armies with ferry crossings of the ments submitted at your request \* \* \* we feel that it would be appropriate operations would be retarded and operations where the retarded and operations would be retarded and operations where the retarded and operations would be retarded and operations where the retarded and operations where t to man adequately the Valhalla

Line across the river. The battle of the Saarland and Palatinate, started by Gen. Patch's attacks from the south only eight

Four additional men from the District area have been reported killed in this war. See

"On the Honor Roll," Page A-2.

(See WESTERN FRONT, Page A-3)

### **U. S. Casualties Rise** 19,998 in Week

Army and Navy combat casualties

Washington through March 14. The By the Associated Press. Navy set its toll at 91.907. The combined total was an in-

Killed, 150,310 and 145,733; wound- ference.

## 9 Large Troop Camps in Reich Blasted by American Planes

. Five More Airfields Near Front Also Targets In Big Attack by 1,300 Heavy Bombers

were able to throw their full weight

American bombers from Britain in

bombing airfields south of Stuttgart

said attacked from over the Alps.

Nazi troops camps attacked were

and Nuernberg probably passed sis-

them in its warning service.

can 3d and 7th Armies today LONDON, Mar. 22.—The full into the merciless bomb and rocket stamped out all but bewildered fury of Allied air might today offensive which Gen. Eisenhower has pockets of Germans west of the was turned directly on German warned was coming. Rhine and formed numerous troops jammed into the Rhur as The weather again favored the junctions in the Saarland and 1,300 American heavy bombers airmen, and so many hundreds of Palatinate in a mighty conquest blasted nine of the largest army aircraft were flashing in all directions over the Reich that the Nazi

Incomplete reports indicated more Fourteen waves of Fortresses and the steel city of Neunkirchen and Liberators were protected by 700 fought hard for the Hessian capital Mustangs in the attacks on camps of Mainz, 7th Army elements broke and air bases in the Ruhr. The loose in advances of 28 miles from Mustangs also patrolled the sky for within a 60-mile arc of the Remagen last reported positions to points other widespread air operations bridgehead. They were located at

The tactical air commands thus

### (See AERIAL, Page A-3.) **Draft Law Extension** Extremely Confused,' Voted by House Unit **Mead Report Charges Without Amendments**

Senate Group's Demand Gen. Edwards Urges For Clear-Cut Policy Evokes Rebuke by RFC Army Training Policy

Describing the Government's President Roosevelt today surplus property disposal setup asked Congress to appropriate \$1,120,453,300 for 19 civilian war agencies for the next fiscal year, including funds for Selective Service to pro-"The effect of having a multivide an average call of apin plicity of agencies," the committee proximately 93,000 draftees a reported, "is to make it easier for

'insiders' and others with special privileges to operate." By the Associated Press. Asserting that large quantities of Government-held surplus goods Committee today unanimously and 7 miles northwest of Gydnia Once Supreme Court Reach \$2,046,000, Government-held surplus goods Committee today unanimously and 7 miles northwest of Danzig. threaten existing markets, the commony concerning disposal sales by of the draft law — without

Jacob Goldberg, New York auc-Goldberg was accused at hearings hearing during which Army spokesseveral weeks ago of baying tried to several weeks ago of having tried to men asked that no restrictions be "buy the influence" of two Government engineers in obtaining con- placed against the current policy of sky's guns brought the port installatracts for the sales. He strenuously sending men into combat five tions at the mouth of the Passarge denied the charge. RFC Retorts Promptly.

The Reconstruction Finance Corp., Some members had sought to ban one of the agencies hit by the report, "There is no justification in the riod of training. record or otherwise for such serious

charges against individuals only seek House consideration of the bill came out of a forest under a flag of Hours after the committee made early next week. Unless Congress truce and laid down their arms. available to newsmen advance copies extends it, the present draft law, of the report—calling for prompt enacted in 1940, will become inopinstitution of a definite policy "on erative on May 15.

bers previously had inclined toward Mission in Europe which the public can rely"-the Reconstruction Finance Corp. issued a 12-page memorandum it said the extensive hearings to consider numerous amendments, only two wit-The War Investigating Commit- nesses, Maj. Gen. Idwal Edwards, The 3d Army was fighting 100 for surplus disposal has been ex- did not call Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director,

It said every effort should be port of the bill. It was Gen Edwards who told Patton's 3d Army and Lt. Gen. glutting peacetime markets and the committee that the current need by Jonathan Daniels, acting press of the northern district of Objective and Alexander M. Patch's 7th Army creating unemployment and sug- for replacements had resulted in a secretary, who said Mr. Early had followed it after being clearly being cl showed for military boundaries gested efforts be made to channel policy by which physically fit men reported that he "comes back with made battle maps a confusing maze such goods into the hands of those were sent into combat within five a trunkful of work."

There has been a case, Gen. Ed-"There may be many such users, wards said, of a man being killed the Conclusion of that under took of a great loom wove steel, meshed including charitable institutions in action "five months and nine

While there may be isolated cases, he added, he did not believe it pos- First Lt. Stephen T. Early, jr., who In a letter to Committee Chairman sible for a man to go into combat was hospitalized after being slightly Mead, RFC Chairman C. B. Hender- sooner than five months after don- wounded in action.

ning a uniform. "In view of the fact that your Should Congress restrict the committee released its report . . .

to release these comments, and ac-demands for fighting replacements could not be filled. No men, he emphasized, are sent The memorandum complained into combat until "we consider them that RFC "has not had an oppor-

adequately trained and physically hardened to the degree needed." While the Army had followed, ing youths into action until they to the Vatican. were 19 years old, Gen. Edwards of the steps which we have thus taken and therefore \* \* \* does not lead the German offensive of late from conferences in Moscow.

1944 "upset a good many plans"

Official Vatican quarters w present a fair picture of the present and that policy was abandoned.

The memorandum disputed con- Belgian Journalist Executed tions were in progress with Soviet after circulation of "peace pamtentions that no satisfactory method BRUSSELS, Mar. 22 (A).—Jules Russia and the Rome Catholic press phlets" has been worked out to redistribute Rhone, Belgian journalist, who surpluses into war production and wrote in the German-censored tone. that public notice of surplus sales newspaper Noyveau Journal during has not been sufficient. It added the occupation, was shot to death

# since the beginning of the war have reached 859,587, the two services re-Undersecretary of War Patterson reported Army losses of 767,680 on the basis of names compiled in

(See SURPLUS, Page A-4.) today at Brussels Prison.

LONDON, Mar. 22.—Hot words, predominated in men's minds." The combined total was an incheers and jeers were exchanged in Obviously irritated by Mr. Shincrease of 19,998 over last week's re-Commons today after Prime Min-well's accusation, he added: "Any ister Churchill had announced the fair-minded man would say that A breakdown on Army casualties names of seven men and two women the Labor Party had a fair repreand corresponding figures for last who will represent Britain at the sentation. San Francisco World Security Con-ference. "Not from you," Mr. Shinwell ish Nationalists, were hanged here today for the assassination of Lord

ed, 464,731 and 450,766; missing, 88,209 and 89,656; prisoners, 64,430 and
62,302. Of the wounded, 236,251, or
more than half, have returned to

Barely heard above the cheers and
duty.

Mr. Churchill leaned forward, his
chin lifted and shot back: "I am
the person responsible for nominating this delegation, and they (Labor)
have a fair representation in this
countercheers.

The two were convicted January

### Konev's Forces Go Into Action Below Breslau in Silesia

BULLETIN. LONDON (P).—Premier Stalin announced the start of a new Soviet offensive by Marshal Konev's 1st Ukraine Army southeast of Breslau in Silesia late today and said a German force southwest of Oppeln had been surrounded and the Czech-German border city of Neustadt captured.

MOSCOW, Mar. 22.-The Russians hurled veteran storm units ter heavies from Italy which DNB today into Heiligenbeil, last big enemy strong point in the dwindling pocket southwest of Koenigsberg, and cut into Danzig's defenses from two sides. Annihilation of the trapped German forces along the Frisches Haff (lagoon) in East Prussia moved toward a swift conclusion. The Jarft River reportedly was failing

to hold back Marshal Alexander

Vasilevsky's onrush into Heiligen-"The battle is coming to a close," said a dispatch to the Army newspaper Red Star concerning the Heiligenbeil action. "The encircl- B-29s AGAIN HIT RANGOON. | ian population in the capital has ing ring hourly draws tighter."

Berlin Front Mostly Quiet. The only major activity reported Congress Not to Change Marshals Zhukov and Konev from ready have been evacuated from Marshal Konstantin K. Rokos- in a state of siege. sovsky's forces hammered wedges

> about 6 miles from the muzzles of his powerful artillery. 2 miles of cutting the Danzig-Gdy-

Gains in Danzig Area. The Russians swept up nine towns and villages in the Danzig area yes-The action was taken after a brief terday. Front dispatches made no

In East Prussia Marshal Vasilevmonths after their induction, when flows through the stronghold of SAN DIEGO. Ca Braunsberg, which fell Tuesday. Russian aircraft were having a States Supreme Court Justice the sending of teen-age inductees field day attacking targets almost from 1916 to 1922 and long a into combat without a specified pe- at will within the enemy's disastrous pocket. A Red Star correpondent Chairman May said he would said one large group of Germans

# Early Back From Special

Stephen T. Early. White House separated fields—as an editorial press secretary, who has been on a writer, an attorney for railroads, a west bank of the Rhine was whittled west bank of the Rhine was whittled tee's report, confined to surpluses in charge of training, and Maj. Gen. Special public relations mission for jurist and a publicist for the League Chamber of Commerce. The at a party several days later to Chamber of Commerce at a party several days later to Chamber of Commerce. Stephen G. Henry, in charge of per- the War Department in the Euro- of Nations. "The administrative organization sonnel, were heard. The committee pean theater, returned to Washing- In the legal field he gained respect per cent of the \$2,700,900 quota. by Medley. ton today and is expected to be back for his insistence that "delay of who was waiting to testify in sup- at his desk at the White House decision often amounted to denial Roosevelt High School met in their

Mr. Early's return was announced of keeping his dockets up to date. Marjorie Hendricks, staff worker

Mr. Early attended the Yalta Conference with the President and at the conclusion of that undertook partly for its association with those had been arranged several weeks previously

While in France he saw his son,

# Edward J. Flynn Sees

day by Pope Pius XII in an hour- wrote its editorials. long audience. The former Democratic national chairman was accompanied by Myron C. Taylor, the until last fall, a policy of not send- President's personal representative

Mr. Flynn flew to Italy yesterday Official Vatican quarters withheld comment on the audience. Recentthe Vatican denied any negotia-

After his audience with the Pope, Mr. Flynn talked with Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, substitute lication, but a feature column enpapal secretary of state; Msgr. titled "Our Opinion" was suppressed. Demenico Tardini, secretary for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs, and Msgr. Walter Carroll, American attache to the state secretariat. Mr. Flynn planned to hold a press conference tonight.

#### Two Moyne Killers Hanged in Cairo By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Mar. 22.—Eliahou Hakim and Eliahou Bet Souri, young Jewtoday for the assassination of Lord

countercheers, Mr. Churchill roared back that Mr. Shinwell "has done everything in his power to break up the state of the

# Tokyo Evacuates 3,000,000; Virtual Martial Law Planned

Terrific B-29 Damage Admitted in Plea For \$1,000,000,000 Disaster Relief Fund

Page A-2 shrunk to less than four millions' By the Associated Press.

from the long Berlin front held by Nearly 3,000,000 Japanese al- 1940 population as 6,778,804. northeast to southeast of the bomb- Tokyo and steps are being taken we shall all die," Premier Koiso said wrecked capital was within besieged to speed up the removal of in urging virtual martial law for all Breslau. It was believed, however, others, the Tokyo radio said tomuch longer, especially since the and his cabinet considered stern pling blows in American carrier at-Allied armies are storming ahead measures to place the homeland tacks on her home fleet.

south and west. The city itself was Tokyo radio said, "Already the civil-

Justice, Dies at 87

Succeeded Hughes in

Was Peace Crusader

1916, Served Six Years;

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Mar. 22.-

#### Premier Koiso and the war min-Quoting a statement made to the ister, Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama, (See JAPAN, Page A-4.) John Hessin Clarke, Red Cross Donations

of the city's prewar census. The

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SOLITUDE.

75 Per Cent of Goal \$255,000 in New Gifts Are Reported

As Solicitors Meet BULLETIN. The American Red Cross John Hessin Clarke, United campaign climbed to the 75 per cent mark today when sopeace crusader, died in his sleep today. He was 87 years of age.

licitors reported additional contributions of \$255,000 at the United States Chamber of The retired justice, who came here Commerce. Thus \$2,046,000 of in 1931 to make his home in a the \$2,700,900 quota is now bachelor suite at a hotel, had never collected. Justice Clarke, who resigned from Assistant Secretary of State

Sixteen hundred students of of justice" and his resulting habit auditorium early today to hear Miss

Evidence of Need.

service," Gen. Marshall said, "is evi-

Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift

The move it only will aid the rapidly expaning veterans' agency, but will have the effect of saving the jobs of ms. workers hired as "war"

service eroloyes" who face dismissal once the lostilities end in Europe.

dence of the need it fills."

followed it after being elevated to the supreme bench. plasma, and second, its recreation Justice Clarke's name is remembered in American political history National Red Cross headquarters of Charles Evans Hughes and the late Mark A. Hanna, political menfrom Gen. George C. Marshall, Army tor of the McKinley administration. Chief of Staff; Admiral Ernest J He succeeded Justice Hughes when King, commander in chief of the the latter resigned as an associate United States Fleet, and top-ranking justice in 1916 to accept the Republican nomination for the presidency. the \$200,000,000 Nation-wide drive. Earlier, in 1903, he had run unsuc-"The soldiers' gratitude for the

cessfully against Mr. Hanna for an A native of Lisbon, Ohio, and a graduate of Western Reserve Unican be no doubt the humanitarian versity, Justice Clarke studied law and was admitted to the Ohio bar direct bearing on the outcome of the VATICAN CITY, Mar. 22.-Ed- in 1878. Two years later he purward J. Flynn, President Roosevelt's chased a half interest in the Youngs- war." personal emissary, was received to- town Vindicator and for three years

### **Editor of Berlin Paper** Reported Executed

LONDON, Mar. 22.-The Paris radio today said Baron Ernest Ungern-Sternberg, editor in chief of the Berlin newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, had been executed printed on the paper's

The broadcast, quoting Swiss Swiss U.S. to Transfer Many Employes per was permitted to continue pub-

#### **Bank Deposits Here** Total \$870,570,373, New All-Time Peak

Deposits in Washington's 21 banks on March 20 totaled \$870,570,373.72, a new all-time peak, and represented a gain of \$14,849,867.45 this year, it was learned today following a condition call issued by the Controller of the Currency. Some banks reported slight

deposit decreases due to heavy income tax payments on March 15 by corporations and indi-

## For Jury, Deliberating ness. The committee is considering legislation extending the Price Control Act beyond June 30. For Only 12 Minutes Seven Witnesses Heard;

Murder Suspect Suggests Questions to Attorney

"We must either win a victory or Joseph Dunbar Medley, 43, was the Japanese homeland, which has slaying of Mrs. Nancy Boyer to- war Patterson told a news conterthat this uneasy lull could not last day as Premier Kuniaki Koiso fire raids and has been dealt criperated only 12 minutes.

Suffered the loss of Iwo Jima, B-29 day after a coroner's jury deliblevel "is below the present minimum fire raids and has been dealt criperated only 12 minutes.

of more than a dozen called to the the soldiers at the front. Mr. Patinquest. One of the witnesses, Mrs. (of food) in the Army, as the word into Danzig's defenses from the Diet by the interior minister, the predicting the United States would Ann Ellington, an antique dealer at is commonly understood." 1750 Columbia road N.W., said she Undersecretary Patterson said the left a poker party in the Boyer Army attempts to maintain "a supapartment at 2120 Sixteenth street ply level that will assure an un-N.W., with Medley at 5 a.m. on the fighting on the various fronts." day Mrs. Boyer was believed killed.

back upstairs to get Nancy and we're the Army.' going out to eat," Mrs. Ellington In answer to a question, he said,

Medley Listens Closely.

who called Mrs. Ida Soelter, resident ated," he added. manager of the apartment house Mr. Winn, who said his organizawhere Mrs. Boyer lived at 2120 Six- tion included 700 meat slaughterers

Medley listened closely to the testimony, made frequent notes and tion itself, Mr. Winn asserted, acoccasionally nudged his attorney, knowledges that its wholesale ceiltions on cross-examination.

Mrs. Phyllis B. Morgan, 3423 Eastern avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., up these losses on pork. the Supreme Court in 1922, gained Julius Holmes was scheduled to said she had met Medley at her distinction in a number of widely speak this afternoon to Amerihome on February 28. She said can Red Cross solicitors from all under questioning that she had not cents on every 100 pounds of pork, divisions reporting campaign introduced him to Mrs. Boyer, but Mr. Winn said, and have been losdrive total now is \$1,791,000—66 which Mrs. Morgan was escorted adjustments which OPA said are de-

#### Caliber Identified.

During police testimony concern-special House committee investigating the discovery of Mrs. Boyer's ing the meat situation. body on the blood-stained floor of her apartment kitchen, Sergt. Wal-division said the order, announced back from service in New Caledonia, ter D. Perry of the homicide squad last week end, provides a maximum describe the appreciation of servicemen for, first, Red Cross blood disclosed that the "pistol ball" found additional subsidy of 50 cents per flattened on the floor was a .38- hundredweight for cattle purchased caliber bullet. The gun found in at ceiling prices. No subsidy will be Medley's possession when he was paid purchasers of cattle at floor arrested in St. Louis, according to prices, he explained, and individual the Federal Bureau of Investiga-subsidies will be paid on the basis tion, also was .38 caliber.

Other witnesses gave this descrip- ceiling prices. tion of finding the body: Mrs. Soelter said she saw a light military leaders for the success of in the bedroom of the apartment maximum," Mr. Erickson said. and was about to leave when she

#### (See MEDLEY, Page A-18.) Admiral King declared, "There U. S. Pershing Tanks activities of the Red Cross have a In Action, Nazis Say

LONDON, Mg. 22.—The German covering 70 per cent of all hog radio declared today that American slaughtering were filed with OPA in Marine Corps Commandant, stressed

Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, Coast wether the new American tanks of cattle "if prices adjusted favor-ad appeared in large numbers and ably."

sweaters and gloves protecting his did not comment on their per-(See RED CROSS, Page A-18.) formance.

in history, 80,000,000 head. To Veterans Unit After V-E Day the present provision in the price erans' Administration for additional prices on products resulting from

control law requiring that maximum Thousands of Federal employes here will be transferred to jobs in the Veterans' Administration at the veterans' Administration the Veterans' Admiretration at the close of the Euroean war under plans now being fawn by Government officials, it was learned today. February, 1943, and December, 1944.

Trecently said the volume of work equitable margin" for processing. To this section, he said, should be added a provision that the margin ment officials, it was learned today. February, 1943, and December, 1944.

During this time the agency personal apply to the processing of February, 1943, and December, 1944. "shall apply to the processing of During this time the agency per-each type (species) of livestock, (See FOOD, Page A-2.)

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 22.-The

## City Home Delivery, Daily and Sunday 90c a Month. When 5 Sundays, \$1.00. 5 CENTS. Packers Clash With Bowles at Senate Hearing

**Charge OPA Policy Blocks Increase** In Beef Supply By the Associated Press.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles and a packers' spokesman disagreed at a meat inquiry today over the value of newly an-nounced additional subsidies for slaughterers.

Arthur L. Winn, counsel for the National Independent Meat Packers' Association, told the Senate Banking Committee, that the strings attached to the subsidy would require many packers "to pay \$1 to get 50 cents." The maximum 50-cent additional subsidy would go only to those paying ceiling prices for live cattle and Mr. Winn said packers are losing money even when buying below ceilings.

Mr. Bowles, sitting nearby, interupted to say he believed the additional subsidy would put beef slaughterers in "reasonably good"

Face-to-Face Exchange. Mr. Winn and Mr. Bowles had been called by the committee for a face-to-face exchange on their Inquest Holds Medley argument of whether OPA controls are putting the packers out of busi-

At the conclusion of the hearing, ever, Senator Murdock, Democrat, of Arizona observed that the situation was "muddled" and Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire told Mr. Winn and Mr.

"You two experts are as far apart as Dan and Bersheba. How can we Senators determine the facts?"

While Mr. Bowles and Mr. Winn held for the grand jury in the were testifying, Undersecretary of slaving of Mrs Nancy Boyer tosafety factor in case of a break-Only seven witnesses testified out down anywhere" in getting food to

Other Nations Minor Source "I said 'Are you going my way?' Mr. Patterson said, "We would and he said 'No, Miss Ann, I'm going factor, but we have no stockpiles in

"We do get meat supplies from other nations, but it is a very minor source." Australia and New Zea-Mrs. Ellington was identified land "have been very co-operative, earlier in the inquest as the friend and their help is greatly appreci-

teenth street N.W. and asked her but none of "the so-called big packto go to Mrs. Boyer's apartment ers," declared that the "below-cost because she had not been able to price policy of OPA on beef is deget in touch with Mrs. Boyer for nying to the country a large increase in the beef supply.

James K. Hughes, to suggest ques- ing prices on beef force the packer to take a loss but contends that the industry has been able to make Subsidy Plan Explained.

But packers now are losing 80 signed to help equalize the competitive position among slaughterers were explained, meanwhile, to the

A. L. Erickson of the OPA meat of prices paid between floor and

"This is quite a substantial relief to slaughterers forced to buy at the Losses Since August.

Mr. Bowles testified before the Senate committee yesterday that OPA was studying the meat situation, but would not be "stampeded" into price changes without gathering full statistical data from the industry.

Mr. Winn testified that figures

the blood plasma service as by itself forces on the western front now are January and showed there had been the blood plasma service as by itself more than enough justification for the Red Cross appeal.

"It has collected the life-saving blood plasma and has got it to "The Koadcast quoted front disblood plasma and has got it to "The Koadcast quoted front disblood plasma and has got it to "The Koadcast quoted front disblood plasma and has got it to "The Koadcast quoted front disblood plasma and has got it to "The Koadcast quoted front disblood plasma and has got it to "The Koadcast quoted front disblood plasma and plasma and plasma and plasma and plasma pl blood plasma and has got it to the fighting fronts," he said. "It has snatched men from death."

Other Services Praised.

The toaucast quoted front dis-in Ora honestly intends to grant patche as saying the Pershing was relief, any more figures are needed."

Mr. Winn presented telegrams from smaller packing plants, all saying they could increase slaughter

> The cattle are available although not at prices the packers can afford to pay under present ceilings, Mr. Winn said, adding that the country now has its greatest supply

#### sonnel increased only 14 per cent. With thousands of servicemen returning to civilian life each month, Garfield Child's Death the load has become even greater. Testifying recently before the House Attributed to Spasm Appropriations Subcommittee, Gen. By the Associated Press. Althen details have not yet Appropriations Subcommittee, Gen. Hines etimated that the Veterans'

temporary ones and not Administration may have to employ coroner's office announced yesterday will se temporary ones and not having permanent status. Evoloyes shifted to the agency will have a chance after the Pacific war now has an estimated 55,000 civilian employes.

In whatever jobs they can be placed, veterans will be given prefixed.

The desperate need of the Vet
The desperate need of the Vet
Maministration may have to employ coroner's office announced yesterday that an autopsy had established the cause of death of Katherine Garfield, 6, daughter of Actor John Garfield, as a spasm of the glottis.

Dr. Victor Cefalu said such a spasm may be caused by intense.